Educational

Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins, of New York, has just made an elaborate report to the City Conneil of Political Reform, from which we make the following able and valuable extracts:

In a Democratic republic like ours, where all policical power resides in and springs from the people, where, to use the la guage of Abraham Lincoln, "the Government is of the people, for the people, and by the people," no subject can be presented to the citizens for their reonsideration more important than the education of the youth.

Intellig nce in the rulers is essential to good government; with us the rulers are the voters, hence the necessity of fitting Essx-John W. Caylor, R. them by education to rule. With intelli- Glouerster -Samuel Hopkins, R. gent voters our form of government is the best yet devised; but with ignorant voters ple seek freedom, and an ignorant one despot sm, just as naturally and certainly as Moreira-Augustu: W.Cut er, D. the needle points to the magnetic pile.

The founders of our free institutions 250 years ago saw this, and scarcely had they Sameract-Elisha B. Wood, R. completed the log cabins for their families Sn. sex-Stephen T. Smith, D. when they began the log schoolhouse for Union J. Henry stone, R.

the school and schoolmaster.

The schoolhouse has spread, developed and improved from Mone to California equally with the dwelling house. It is the nursery of American citizens.

These three endinal principles our forefathers never lost sight of, viz: a free State. a free school, and a free Church. Se f pres. Mirter, R; Geo. B. Borton, R; Jos. M. Adervation imposes upon our Government the ams. R. d it of educating the people sufficiently to qualify them to exercise intelligently the R: Chalkley Albertson, D. right of suffrage. Conscious of this, every free State established a system of free schools.

So great and beneficient has been their pro-pirity, intellectual and moral develop ment, respect for haw and obedience to it in each State may be relatively measured and calculated by the condition of the free public schools.

The National Government has already set aside for educational purposes 140,000. 000 of acres of public land; and the quetion of devoting to education, the whole proceeds of the public lands still undis- D.; Radolph F. Rabe, D. pred of is discussed. In the last Congre-s the Committee on Education and Dabor in the House of Representatives repo ted favorably a bill for this purpose, and after a careful debate and consideration it passed that body, and was sent to the Smater It has e-tablished a Bareau of E lucation as a permanent part of the Government, with a Commissioner of Education at the head. His annual report is one of the most interesting, instructive. valuable, and important documents that issues from the Government press. Every legislator and every school officer in the United States should study its contents ter, R. and heed its facts.

We have in the United States over 14. 500 000 children of the school age; we expend annually for schools over \$95,000,000, which is equal to one-third of one per cent, of the value of the property, real and personal, of the whole country, as returned by the last census; and we employ 221,000 cachers. This is our standing arbuild pg that springs up in every village in our new States and Territories, is the heaven and the water of the earth, it is Franklin, Sussex county.

open and free slike to rich and poor. The American doctrine is, "that the property of the State shall educate the children of the State," This benefits equally the rich and the poor. It decreases crime, revalue of property, and elevates the whole community. One of the first and decisive questions asked in seeking a perm ment location for one's family je, "What are the means provided for education." A village, town, of State, with good free schools, is the resort of families; without them, it is the home of criminals.

CRIME THE CONSEQUENCE OF IGNORANCE.

In France, from 1867 to 1869, one-half the inhabitants could neither read or write, and this one-half furnished ninety five per cent. of the persons arrested for crime, and eighty-seven per cent of those convicted. In other words, an ignorant person, on The average, committed seven times the number of crimes that one not ignorant did.

In the six New England States of our habitants, above the age of hea years, can neither read nor write, vel sighty per cent. of the crime in those States is committed

In New York and Peansylvania an igseven times the number of crimes that one who can read and write commits, and in the United States the lifeterate person com-mits ten times the number of crimes that the educated one days.

THE SCHOOL THE PREVENTIVE OF CRIME.

We may have supposed that it is the churches rather than the schools that pre-

is as follow : Per 1,000 Baildings. Chur- School GMALLIN Upper Bavaria. pper Franconts.... 5 Lower Pelitin-te ... 11 Lower Franconia ... 5

In short, it seems that crime decreases almost in the same ratio that achoels in in Bayaria to produce very little effect upon

THE SCHOOL THE PREVENTIVE OF PAUPER

An examination of the statistics of England Scotland, Ireland, and most of the different countries of Europe, indicates that other things being equal, pauperism is in the inverse ratio of the education of the mass of the people; that is, as education increases, pauperism decreases, and as education.

Taking the three States -Pennsylvania. Ohio and Illinois for illustration, we find that of the illiterate persons, one in ten is a pauper while of the rest of the population only one in three hundred is a pauper. In other words, a given number of persons Shoes. BLOOMPIELD AVE., NEAR RACE STREET, suffered to grow up in ignorance furnish, on the average, thirty times as many paupers as the same persons would if required to get such an education as our free public schools afford. Add to this that they fur- March 15.17

tilsh also ten times the number of criminals, and the right as well the duty of Government, as the protector of society, to enforce general education is clear, for it is the plain obligation of Government to protect society against pauperi-m and crime.

NEW JERSEYDOM.

We shall probably give further selections from this most invaluable document.

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

THE SENATE. All intle - William Moore, R .. H. rgen-Cornelius Lydecker, Suring on Barton F Thorn, R. Camden - William J. Sewell, K .. Cape May - Richard F. Leaming. Cumberband - Caleb H Sneppard. Hudson -John R. Mr Pherson, D 1875 Hu ster.lon - Frederick A. Potts, R. Warren Jos B Cornish, D Republicat s, 14; Democrats, 7,

THE ASSEMBLY. Atlantic-Lemuel Conover, R. Bergen-Henry C. Herring, D; John W Bogert, D. Burlington-Townsend Cox R; E. B.

Camden-Wm. H. Cole, R; G. B. Carse, Cope May-Alex, Young, R.

Cumberland - Lewis H. Dowdney, R ; G. B. Langley, D. Essex -Moses E. Halsey, R; Elias O, Doinfluence upon the people that the material remus, R : Thos. S. Henry, D; Philacas Jones, R; Julius C. Firzgerald, D; Samuel. Morrow, Jr., R.; Wm. H. Kirk, R.; James T. Von Ness, D; Aaron G. Baldwin, R. Hemingway, R. Hadson-Alex, T. McGill, D.: Patrick

Sherin, D.; John D. Carscallan, R; Alex. McDonnell, D ; Henry Coombs, R; Richard C. Washburne, R ; James K. Sillick, Husterdon-W. L. Hoppock, R.; John Carpenter, Jr., D.

Monmouth - Geo. W. Patterson, D.; John D. Gifford, D. ; John S. Sproul, R. Merces-Geo. O. Vanderbilt. D ; John N. Lindsay, D; Andrew J. Smith, D. Morris Wm U. Howell, R.; Jacob Z Budd, R; Elias M. Skellinger, D. Middlesex - John Van Duersen, R.; John TenBrock, B. Jos. C. Magee, D. Ocean - Edward M. Lonan, D.

Passaic-David Henry, D.; John P. Ze-

luff, D. ; Garret A. Hobart, R. Salem - W. H. Izzard, R.; W. B. Carper Somerset - W. P. Sutphen, D.; John G Schenck, R. Sussex - Frank M. Ward, D.

Union - Wm. II. Gill, D.; W. McKinley, : Nirus R. Pope, R. Warren - Valentine Mutchler, D.; Joseph Anderson D. It publicans 32, Democrats 28.

The annual report of the New Jersey ar us are the pen and the state pencil . State Geologist shows that during the year their munitions of war the text books; just closed, the 200 iron mines in the State their forts and argenals, the school houses; richted 670, 00 tops of ore, of which 150,and the enemy they are enlisted to conquer. | 000 tons were manufactured into pig-iron ignorance and bigotry. Through the ma | The value of the product is about \$3,000,nition e of the Government the firest 600. In 1867 the product of the mines was only 300,000 tons. The largest furnace in the country is at Stanhope, whill one nearpublic school house. Like the light of ly as large has just been completed in

The conference committees to take step for the consolidation of the towns of Orange and East and West Orange have agreed upon a basis for the projected union. Each section of the new city is to bear its own debt. Should the bill as drawn la passed by the Legislature, the consolida ion is to be ratified by a vote of the people of cach of the three towns before i hall become effective.

The Newark Road Board organized yesterday for the new year by the election o Edgar Farmer President, and A. B. Baldwin Trepturer. Charles T. Gray was reappointed Clerk, and Senator Taylor counsel

Rev. J. H. Gunning, D. D., of Middleown, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Morristown Baptist church.

The South Bantist church of New York l'abernacie church, Brooklyn, a deanimous call to become their pustor. He accepted and entered upon his dutier last Sabbath.

MARRIED. CADMUS—HIBBERT.—In Bloomfield, Dec. 31st 1-73 by Rev. W. F. Binbbert, D. D. Willes H. Camers to Rosa, daughter of John Hibbert, all of Bloomfield.

HALL—JACKSON.—In Bloomfield Dec. 31st 18:3 by Rev. John Stubbert, Wm. H. Hall to Louisa Jackson, all of Bloomfield.

TERHUNE .- At Newark, N J., on Thursday churches rather than the schools that preyent people from becoming criminals, but
the facts indicated by statistics collected
by Government show the contrary.

The kingdom of Bavaria examined this
question in 1870.

Tabulated for clearness of comparison, it
is as follow:

The kingdom of Bavaria examined this
question in 1870.

Tabulated for clearness of comparison, it
is as follow: aged 5 y. 11 d. SUTLIFFE — At Bloomfield, Jan. 3d 1876, PAUL SUTLIFFE, aged 34 y. 6 m.

> AT THE ORIGINAL MOURNING STORE

701 BROAD STREET NEWARK, N. J. is the nest place in the City to find HEAVY ENGLISH CRAPES, and a complete assortment of first-

lowest prices. Remnants of Crape in one yard lengths at half price. READY-MADE CRAPE BONNETS DRESS CAPS, &c. WALSH & WATERFIELD.

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Customwork a specialty. Repairing neatly done,

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cordially invited to visit the rooms, and to become subscribers. WILLIAM II. HARRIS,

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Opposite the Montelair Railroad depot.) liouses lots and villa sites for sale. Several very desirable farms for sale. Furnished and unfurnished cottages to let. Agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Com pany and American Mutnal Fire Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. Loans negotiated on real estate.

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Painters supply store and House and Ornamental Painting, Kalsomining, Paper Hanging, Gilding, Graining and Glozing, in all their branches. Paints, Otto Varnishes and mixed colors kept constantly on hand. Also WINDOW SHADES. CORDS, TASSELS, &c. &c.

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LIGHT, TROTTING, BAROUCHE,
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ANY HEAVY HARNESS. Also, Carriago Trin, sings and Upholstery Blankets, Whips, Fly Note, Brushes, &c., BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,

feb241y Muntchain, N. J

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THE ONLY Practical Plumbers GAS AND STEAM PITTERS. Opp. the Depot, MONTCLAIR

sand everything appertaining to the busi-and everything appertaining to the busi-acce done withmentness and dispatch. Notice of steel of the party of

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GUARDIAN'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

In the Matter of the Potition of Robert M. Hening, Guardian of Alfred P. Do Luce, a Lunatio for the Sale of Roal Estate. An order for Sale. The sale of property in the shove stated mad

ter sia ds adjourned until Thursday, the 224. day of January next at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the same place, at the same house, on the premises on the southeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Union Street, corner of Mountain Avenue and in Mantelair, Essex County, N. J.
ROBERT M. HENING,
Guardian.

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Conveniently situated in the centre of the vil lage, beautifully shaded by old, wide spreading elms. Ample accommodations for a large num ber of guests. This is in anded in every respect to be a first-class Hotel. A fine Restaurant also connected with the Hotel. starch 31.-17

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MARTIN BROTHERS, Have opened a store at THE CENTRE which they are stocki g up with entirely new such choice goods, fresh from New York, selected with care smong the best houses, and purchased at the lowest rates for rash. We intend to keep the best of everything in the Grocery and Provision line for family use. Also Grain and Feed. We do not propose to advertise specified prices, but would invite the house-keepers of Bloomfield and vicinity, to call and test our prices and quality. prices and quality. We can afford to sell at as amail profits as any one can, and we hope by fair and honorable dealing to build up a perma-

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BLOOMFIELD. NEW JERSEY. Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, CROCKERY. HARDWARE, Paters, One, BRUSHES, &c.

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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, Erc. Country Produce a Specialty. PATRONAGE SOLICITED. SATISFACTION GUARANTERS J. H. COLFAX,

Cor. Broad street and Bloomfeld avenue.
N. B. - Goods delivered in any part of the town
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FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. AND DEALER IN FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Coffins of Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut and Imitation Rosewood and Metallic Caskets on hand. White and Black Cloth Covered Coffins. Everything appertaining to the business.

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Bedetiads, Sofie, Louiges, What-note, Book Shelves and Cases, Brackets, Looking Glasses, de. Mattrosees and Spring Beds always on hand. Uphoistering and Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

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SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, BELLEVILLE AVEXUE, BLOOMPIPLE. I The courses of study are suited to the weats of the pupils, and are extensive and thorough. Particular attention given to the Languages, Painting, Drawing and Music, also daily executes in symmetries. There is a Primary Class connected with the school.

Fall term will open Sept. 1st.

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MRS. KNEVITT'S ENGLISH & FRENCH DAY SCHOOL WASHINGTON AV., BLOOMFIELD, will re-open September 5th, 1878.

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Money Orders issued at this Office.
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LEHIGH AND SCRANTON COALS

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Boother, Lindon and Tin Were, Plumbing and Gas fitting Also Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Lift and Force Pumps, Ranges. Hot Air Furnaces. Parior, Office and Cook Stoves, Hatter's Kettles. Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Cletera and Well Pumps.

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Pancy Goods, Notions, Hosiery and Un-Ederwear for Ladies' and Gentlemen, and all kinds of styles of DOMESTIC COTTON GOODS. We claim our pre a to be always as low

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culf early and see the bargains as they will

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Will during this month make some

Extraordinary Offerings

RADICAL REDUCTION IN PRICES,

in every department of their extensive

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They extend a corrial invitation to all the reustomers, friends and strangers, visiting New-ark, to give them a call, as they are continually spening new goods, and

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Blankets, Quilts, Ruchings. Counte panes. Gloves, Napkins, Towels. Hoisery, Nubias. Doyles, Underwear. Corsets. Umbrellas, Perfumes &c. &c. These goods are all to be sold at the owest CASH prices at 400 BROAD ST.

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Two blocks from Morris and Essex Rail-

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Persons will do well to examine our stock before purchasing clsewhere, as we offer special prices for the holidays.

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2, 3 and 4 buttons. Kid and Castor Gauntlets

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491 BROAD STREET,

NEWARK, N. J. are closing out their stock of FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, CLOTHS,

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PILLOW LINENS. TABLE DAMASKS, NAPKINS. TOWELS, COUNTERPAINES, BLANKETS, &c., &c. All the leading brands of BLCH'D & BRO., Sheetings and Shirt-

ings at the Lowest Prices, many of them less than Wholesale rates. A. GRANT JR. & CO. 491 Broad street, Newark

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CHOICE DRESS GODDS.

Owing to the general depression in financial LOWER PRICES than have been named in Eight years have n w ben reached, and our customers are galo g the FULL BENEFIT of every change in value

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